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GALLAWAY & KEATING, M.C. GALLAWAY, 282 Second street. Memphis, Tenn

THURSDAY, : FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

DON'T PLANT ALL COTTON. At this season of the year we have the regular periodical discussion about planting too much cotton. At the close o' each year the planters see their error, but accumulated debt and the hope of high prices for the next crop induces them to repeat the error which experience has demonstrated is minous. The agricultural press throughout the south are united in imploring and beseeching planters to abandon the fatal error of planting too much cotton. The Jackson (Miss.) Agricultural Vindicator, one of the ablest agricultural journals of the south, in discussing this subject, says: "The 'jack o' lantern' which has led our planters on from one failure to another for the past ten years has been the hope of making a big crop of cotton, get a good price for it, and have a big surplus at the end of the year. The farmers of Mississippl are poorer this first day of February, 1876, than they were at the sucrender, and the sole cause of this calamitous state of affairs is the allcotton system of planting. If our lands would not produce the various kinds of grains in large quantity and of fine quality; if they could not grow grass, clover, root-crops and vegetables in as great abundance as any county in the world; if they could not raise cattle, hogs, sheep and mules as easily and more profitably than any other; if, in fine, cotton was the only thing they could profuce, there would be some excuse for this all-cotton system. It would be the misfortune of the farmers, and not their fault; but as it is, their folly is criminal. This all-cotton doctrine is the most ruinous that any people ever followed, to their own destruction. In California, for a number of years, the only crop was gold; and while she adhered to her one-crop system, buying from abroad everything she needed, she was one of the poorest States in the Union. Now that she has diversified her industries, and made her gold her surplus crop, she is the richest and most prosperous. So it will be with Mississippi, so soon as her planters will make her cotton the surplus crop by raising their supplies at home, and making their farms selfsustaining." The error which the in some of the southern portions of the Vindicator combats, is fully illus. county. Several deaths have already trated in the extract below from the Oxford (Miss.) Falcon: "Mr. L. S. Dillard brought to this place this week a carload of bacon. He says he will still three ty can beat the world on good hogs, or four loads. A car-load weighs twenty good cattle, good mules, good horses, and or four loads. A car-load weighs twenty thousand pounds, and the price is twelve able girls than any other territory of and one-half cents. Now figure a little. One load costs twenty-five hundred dollare, and if he sells two loads, and the called for Monday, the fourteenth inhe does, the bacon sold in Oxford will cost the planters of this county fifty-five roundings meets with general favor thousand dollars. This does not include among our citizens, and we have no what is sold in Abbeville, Taylor and Springdale; but a safe calculation for raised to make it successful. the county of Lafayette will be eighty thousand dollars, and this for bacon B. Bond lives, was blown in last Tuesal me. Is not this an eye-opener? And day evening, in the terrific gale that vis-with prudence and care this amount ited our town. Miss Felicia and Miss

THE CARPETBAGGERS REBUKED. Senators Spencer, Patterson, West, Dorsey, Clayton and Alcorn, and Representatives Morey, Purman, Stowell, Haralson and Hayes are in great tribu-\* lation. They meet almost every night in solemn conclave, and grieve over Wells and Payer, three gentlemen from purchased in a time of peace. He contheir wrongs. A few nights ago they held a meeting, the object of which was to unite upon "some plan for a revival of the drooping prospects of the Repub- with their visit. Their expectations with lican party in the southern States, which, regard to the country, its climate, soil, judging by the tone and sentiments of these partisans, is only to be accomplaned by carrying out the bloody-shirt which they have been everywhere repolicy, to do which the aid of the administration is to be invoked. Patterson related the circumstances of a recent interview between himself and the attorney-general, during which Patterson expressed the opinion that unless Federal troops are used in the south, and the United States supreme court shall declare the States supreme court shall declare the night, where a hot fire was burning, no constitutionality of the enforcement set, one else being in the room. He was disthe south will be hopelessly Democratic; and he asserted that this fact will be de- all burned off, and his body burned alveloped in the next general election. Mr. Pierrepont is said to have made the fire, too, but was extinguished. It is noticed that in southern States where the Democrats have control there is no there is no chance for him to live." significant remark in reply that he had supposed that he staggered and fell into serious disorder, and no calls for troops have come from them, and he added his belief that the remedy for the troubles complained of by the Republicans could and ought to be found in the courts."

with disappointment."

COLONEL TROMAS R. SWANN, SDAY in the section where the colonel lives | March 17, 1798, in full assurance of be-

of influence and ability, and on intimate terms with the President; and secondly, because it follows upon the heels of an extended visit and frequent con-Terms of Subscription, Baily & Weekly. | f rences between them. Swann has large control, in connection with the editor of the West Virginia Journal, which paper is perhaps the most ultra Republican organ in the State; is edited by H. H. Atkinson, a prominent Republican, men-

> Jefferson Davis for his letter in a very vituperative paragraph; the Times has nothing to say, but the Tribune, fairer, franker and more fearless than these, or even the Democratic World, which is editorially silent, says: "Toe letter of Mr. Jefferson Davis on the amnesty debate attacks Mr. Blaine with severity, but otherwise displays a commendable wish to help in extinguishing sectional feeling. Our readers will at all events join with him in the hore that the story of Andersonville may soon te truly told, and that it will be found that the sufferings of northern prisoners were exaggerated." The World, latroducing the letter, informs us " Mr. "Davis will not be replied to in turn in the form of a letter, so say Mr. Blaine's friends. The ex-speaker, however, intends to bring the subject before the house and there pay his respects to Mr. Davis in another revival of the bitterness and horrors of the late war."

THE lucky star of Barbour Lewis seems to have deserted him. The New York Tribune says: "The nomination of Barbour Lewis, ex-member of congress from Tennessee, to be appraiser of merchandise at Memphis, has been held for nearly two months-for reasons not known outside the senate." We sympathise with our neighbor in his misfortune. He worked like a beaver for his party in our late municipal election. He slandered Judge Flippin, but the Democratic party rolled up a majority of over four thousand. It seems the Radical senate has no use for a squeezed

### TENNESSEE NEWS.

Roane county is to have a new steel-

W. R. Fitzsimmons is going to start a Republican paper. Warren county is afraid of having its peach crop destroyed.

Greene county complains of Juvenile grasshoppers and matured candidates. The Greeneville ladies still hold prayer meetings in the interest of temperance. The Carter county magnetic iron comshort while.

The circuit court [clerk of Jefferson county is short eight thousand dollars in

Judge Gillenwaters, of Greene county, will doubtless be the Republican candidate for congress.

to that city for 1876. Lowder, the wife murderer of Hawkins county, has been sentenced to two

years imprisonment. The Cassidy family, near Jonesboro, has heard of a legacy of six million dollars left them by an English relative. John Airheart, of Bradley county, re-cently fell on a circular-saw, while in

If the editor of the Columbia Herald and Mail is to be believed, W. C. Jones, of Maury county, has a violin which was made in 1602.

T. W. Edwards, a married man, who seduced a young lady in Washington county, has field the county, leaving his family in destitute circumstances. Dresden Democrat: Typhold fever of

a very fatal type, we learn, is prevailing occurred, and more are daily looked for. Gallatin Tennessean: Hogs, cattle and mules are still being shipped from

our grand fertile old county. Our counit contains more fine-looking, marriagesimilar size in America. Manchester Guardian: The meeting

one. The proposition to have a complete doubt a sufficient sum will be easily Columbia Herald and Mail: The west

end of the brick house in which Mr. John could be saved every year by our farmers, if they would only try as hard to eral Felix K Zollfcoffer, made a narrow raise their mest as they do to raise cot- escape from being killed by the falling ton. Why continue this wild and ruin- in of the wall. In the Giles county chancery court a

ous policy when it could be so easily preacher sues another man for a haif inavoided? Let the people look to their hog-pens and corn-cribs hereafter for their profits, and they will not meet their profits, and they will not meet er nothing; for, he says, it was the agreement that the preacher should preach and the farmer should farm, and that they should share equally the profits of both avocations. The farmed farmed and the preacher preached, but the farmer says he never got a cent for the preaching, and asks to be released from paying any of the farm profit to the

press themselves as highly delighted productions and resources, have been more than realized. They note especeived, and the attention and respect shown them.

Knoxville Chronicle: "John S. Frazier, a printer, who has been working past, was fatally burned at Clinton on Wednesday night last. It occurred in this way: He had been on a spree for several days, and had gone in the Tribune office at a late hour Wednesday covered some time in the night lying

Quaint Epitaph of a Comedian. peared in print, for the following reasons:
First, because Colonel Swann is a man the state of parts bettered, and his situation made agreeable by Him who paid the purchase of the Sucz canal shares.
The matter would now have a more careful examination than the performers in general.

ENGLAND.

The Measures, Policies and Assurances Announced in the Queen's Speech.

What Disraeli and Gladstone Had to Say Touching the Suez Canal and Herzezovina.

THE New York Herald attacks Mr. What the Earl of Derby, Replying to Earl Granville, in the House of Lords, Had to Say.

> ppened parliament soon after noon today, but did not read her speech in person. Her majesty did not go in state, and although the weather was dull and cold, thousands of people lined the streets through which the queen and her attendants passed. By command of the queen the usual ringing of the bells of Westminster abbey and St. Mar-garet's church was omitted, in consenuence of the illness of Lady Augusta Stanley. The following are the points of the speech: The relations of England with foreign powers continue cordial in character. The sultan not yet having been able to quell the insurrection in his dominions, has not stood aloof from the efforts now being made by other governments to bring about pacifica-tior. England has agreed, with the sanction of parliament, to purchase the khedive's shares in the Suez canal, and the queen relies with confidence upon sanction being granted. China has re-ceived in a friendly spirit the representations made by England in regard to the Margary murder, and it is hoped a discovery and punishment of the offenders will speedily follow. The queen expresses her thanks at the manner in which the Prince of Wales has been received by her Indian subjects. She declares that the course pursued by England in putting an end to slavery within her own dependencies makes it important that the action of her ships elsewhere should be in harmony with that cause. The affairs of the colonies bave generally continued to advance in prosperity, though the troubles in Malaces and South Africa are pointed out briefly. Bills for regulating the ultimate tribunal of appeals for the United Kingdom, for the amendment of the merchant shipping laws, for prison management, and primary education, are promised. The Princess of Wales, Duch-

queen. The lord chancellor read the queen's speech. Soon after the reading of the queen's speech had been concluded, Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, announced a resolution for next Monday to cover the purchase of the khedive's Suez canal sharer. Mr. Goschen, member for the city of London, gave notice that he will ask the first lord of the admiralty, on Thursday next, when pany will commence operations in a he intends to submit the papers, relating to the loss of her majesty's ship Vanguard. Mr. Plymeoli will to-morrow introduce an amended shipping bill. The government has given notice of marine insurance and merchants shipping bills for Thursday. Debate on the address in answer to the queen's speech has opened. The attend thee is very full, The Knoxville mayor and aldermen all the leading members being present.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ess of Edinburg, Marchioness of Lorne,

and Princess Beatrice, accompanied the

LONDON, February 9 .- In the debate which ensued upon the queen's speech in the house of commons, Prime Minister Disraeli declared in regard to the Herzegovinian matter "that the government could not have acted otherwise than it did. A refusal to recommend the porte to give a favorable consideracently fell on a circular-saw, while in the Austrian proposals would rapid motion, and was instantly cut to have placed England in an undesirable state of isolation. If England had re fused to agree to the note the sultan would necessarily at once have rejected it; then England would have been placed in an unpleasant position, which would have been followed by further questions as to whether we should support the sul-tan in a resistance to the other powers. If England had proposed a conference, its only course would probably have been to adopt the very suggestions con present proposals should not prove successful in settling the complication, she will be as free as to the future as she was before the Austrian note was written." Disraeli then turned to the suiject of the Suez canal purchase. He denied that the government had said anything about the eastern question in connection with the matter. He reminded them that the important questions affecting the canal had been the subject of international conference during the existence of the late government. He stated that when the government was first offered the khe-dive's shares, they replied that they were disposed to assist the khedive but not to purchase the shares outright. The khedive replied he would, if possible, keep the shares. News then suddenly came that a French society was willing to purchase the shares for nearly four millions sterling, but on onerous conditions. The khedive, according to the promise he had made, offered England the refusal of the sharer. It was not a matter to hesitate on. Oa the twentieth of November 1875, the French embassador asked Lord Derby whether he thought England

would tolerate the purchase of shares by a French company. Lord Derby re-plied that he did not think the English people would view with satisfaction the ossession of all the canal shares by France. After the transaction was completed, the French embassador asked why England had bought the shares. The reply was made the same as before in regard to Caves's mission to Egypt. The premier only felt permitted to say that it was explained to produce results which gave every prospect that Euglish interests would be adequately represented in the management of the canal. Manchester Guardian: Messrs, Miller, The khedive's shares, he added, were Wisconsin, who have been for some days exploring various portions of our county curity to the freedom of intercourse with exploring various portions of our county with a view of becoming citizens, exexplanation as to what England would do in time of war. England had a large force on the Mediterranean, and strong olds which she would never relinquish. Her policy, then, was not aggressive. He was confident the purchase of the canal shares would command the approval of the country, as it tended to maintain the integrity of the empire. Disraeli, on concluding his speech, was much cheered. Giadatone followed. on the Clinton Tribune for some months | He expressed a general approval of the government's declining policy of ab-

stention in regard to Herzegovinia. HOUSE OF LORDS. In the debate on the address in the house of lords, the Earl of Derby replying to the speech of Earl Granvine, said: "We have every motive to insist on only what is strictly reasonable from China, but we cannot go back from what we have demanded. I sincerely hope that China will not be guilty of any eva-sion to shield the guilty." In regard to the insurrection of Herzegovinia, Lord Derby admitted that the apprehensions were probably not without cause; that if the contest was not promptly suppressed, Servia and Montenegro might join in it and general confusion ensue, which A Toledo boy in Europe sends the would reopen the whole eastern questollowing, which he copied from a tomb tion. A war of that kind would infallistone in Gillingham church-yard, Ner- by become a religious war between the folk, England, upon a performer who Musselman and the christian; even if belonged to the Norwich company of no actual conflict ensued, feelings of an-comedians, and in 1777, and two or imosity would be engendered which three seasons after, was engaged by Mr. | would probably not be confined to Eu-Confederate, who, since the surrender, Coleman at the Haymarket, London: rope, but would cause us trouble in anhas been an ardent Republican and sop- "Sacred to the memory of Thos. Jack- other part of the world. There were porter of Grant, who is a second cousin of his wife, has written a letter to the West Varginia Journal, which is the organ of the Radicals in that part of the country, is which he plainly announces

"Sacred to the memory of Thos. Jackson, comedian, who was engaged December 21, 1741, to play a comic cast of the Austrian note, and he repeated some of those put forward by Disraeli, in the World, for many of which he was prompted by nature to excel. The seasons for England's agreeing to the Austrian note, and he repeated some of those put forward by Disraeli, in the country, is which he plainly announces." The note, "ontinued Lord Derby, "was not in contravention of the treaty of Paris. Even if it did not result to example 21, 1741, to play a comic cast of the Austrian note, and he repeated some of those put forward by Disraeli, in the Country, is which he plainly announces." Grant for a third term. And the papers in the section where the colonel lives in the section where the colonel lives ray that no letter having equal eignifi- ing called once more to reheareal, where He defended the government from the cance as to the President's designs in he hopes to find his forfeits all cleared, criticism made against it for not sum-

during the first enthusiasm. The purrupted passage through Egypt and pre-vent the establishment of a foreign monopoly. The government was engaged in negotiations with M. Ferdinand de Lessepe, which they hoped would result in the introduction of an English element in the management of the canal. The khedive having applied for two English financiers, Mr. Cave was sent to a certain in what capacity they were required, and what they would be expected to perform. Mr. Cave was in-structed to abstain from mixing in any financial schemes, and the government disclaimed any desire to meddle with the khedive's financial affairs. The government has succeeded, without press ure, in inducing the khedive to with draw from an unintentional aggression on Zanzibar, and has also obtained an assurance that the khedive will not entertain the project of the conquest of Abyssinia. We have reason to think an honorable peace will shortly be con-cluded, and the Ezyptian troops re-London, February 8 .- The queen called. Lord Derby stated that the first fugitive-slave circular was drawn up by Mr. Baggalay and Mr. Holden and withd awn because Lord Ca n doubted it a soundness, and because the manifestation of public feeling against it. He defended the appointment of the royal commission to inquire into the whole subject. The ad-

dress was adopted.

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Second.—Between Jacksonport and Augusta, Woodruff county, Arkansas, Payment in Jackson and Woodruff County Bonds and Bonds of the Town of Augusta.

Third.—Betw. en Augusta and Wittsburg, Cross county, Alkansas Payment in Woodruff and Cross County Bonds.

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